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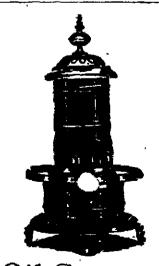
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CITY GOVERNMENT.

Much Routine Business.

Public Library Marked With Signs.

The regular meeting of the city fath- he had been approached by a large numun eting to order.

The records of the last regular meeting were read and no errors being detected hey stood approved.

A petit on of Henry T. R dge and a next meeting. number of others for the extension of Spring street to Union was read and no objection being made it was referred to the committee on laying out and widening streets and repairing drams.

Another peti ion from Benj. Atwell asking that the city clerk be empowered to separate the amount of back taxes on the Wendell estate so that he can clear up al! the incumbrance on the house and property, recently purchased by him at a sheriff's sale, was read and explained by the city clark and was referred to the

PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT. A report of the treasurer of the trustees of the Portsmouth public libra y was read, and on metion of Ald. Junkins the

CITY MARSHAL'S REPORT.

The quarterly report of the city marshal for the quater e. dang Decemb r 31, 1897, and approved by the police commissioners, was read by the city clerk, and on motion of Ald. Wallace was accepted and

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

The city auditor's report of approved bills, of which the following is the total amount under the different heads, was read and on motion of Ald. Junkins the same was accepted and the bils ordered

Fire department Contingent Collector's commission City lands and buildings School houses 11.00

making a grand total of \$4553 80.

The joint order permitting the sale of strip of land five feet wide, from the Cabot street school lot, to Mr. Nathan W. Lear, which was read at the last regular meeting and referred to the mayor, was then brought up. Mayor Emery stated ti at the board of instruction had reported favorably on it and authorized the transfers, and that he had bargained with Mr Lear to sell the strip to him for \$100. Ald. Wallace then moved that the joint order pass its third reading and the mo

tion prevailed without a dissenting vote. RESOLUTION.

A resolution, drawn up by William E. Marvin, attorney for Bertwood II. Tretethen, authorizing the major to sign a quit-claim of the city's interest in the property of his client, Mr. Trefethen, for back taxes, upon his paying for the same in full, was introduced and read by the city clerk. Ald. Wallace wanted to know if this was the usual way of pro- from Rockland to Boston with lime. cooding in a case like this, and was told that while a receipt for the back taxes would really be all that was necessary yet it would do no barm to sign the qui claim. The resolution then passed its ferry Newmarch into a serviceable boat first reading and on motion of Ald Wal- by changing her shaft and working the enpass d the same and it was sent to the first suggested by him to Supt. Melooe,

sommon council for concurrency. MORE PETITIONS.

of Lawrence K. Lidston for a sewer on have been most valuable in the changes in Hanover at cot 125 feet in length, ex- the ferry. tending towards and connecting with the Market street sewer. The mayor referzed the same to the committee on

THE NORTH CEMETERY. 1

grounds of the old North cometery. As an engraver of marked ability,

this is a most ancient burying ground, having many old and ancient beadstones and is always visited by scores of summer | Dartmouth Students Resume Their visitors every year, he thought it mented better care. He further stated that wany Mayor and Aldermen Transact of the temb doors were decayed and dropping from their hinges so that one could look through and see the coffice therein which was not a very pleasant sight. He moved that the committee on lands and buildings be empowered to have suitable NOTIN CEMPLETY 10 by Cared For and doors constructed and placed on the tombe and the place fixed up. The board voted ananimously in favor of Ald. Wallace's motion.

rs was held at the city rooms last eve- ber of strangers to be directed to the ning with the full board present. Mayor Public library, he suggested and thought Emery, who has fully recovered from his it would be a good plan to have signs secent illness, was present and called the painted and placed over the door, both on Islington street and Middle street entrances. It was suggested that this matter pertained to the trustees of the library that the board had no power over the same, but on motion the mayor, who is a member of that body, was requested to bring the matter before them at their

The same gentleman also stated that a

A DANGEROUS COVERING.

Ald. Gray called the attention of the board to the dangerous condition of the covering of an old well on Court street and said the same should be fixed before an accident happened in which the city would be hable. It was referred to the committee on streets with power.

BLOSSOM STREET ENCROACHMENT. Alderman Tilton then called the atten-

tion of the board to the illegal encroachment on Blossom street, which has stirred up considerable strife in that neighborhood. He moved that the city solicitor look the matter up and report whether any encroachment on the city land had been made or not. A general discussion then ensued as to wh ther Blossom street report was accepted and ordered placed had ever been accepted by the city as a public thoroughfare. The city clerk stated that there was no record existing in his office as to its acceptance, although Alderman Vaughan sail that he thought the same was accepted about 1800. Alderman Tilton's motion was adopted with-

> On motion of Alderman Vaughan the meeting then adjourned for two weeks.

Mme. Lillian Blauvelt was the soloist, and "With Verdure Clad" was a good transition to the pathos of the first theme \$287 50 of Besthoven's Adagio. The singer made 715.81 a very good impression, and there was 90.57 good artistic work in the management of 497.03 the voice, which of itself has a most 291 79 agreeable timbre. In her second numbers "Voi che Sapete" not a nuanca was lost, 11.34 and the beautiful contrasts made their due 337.04 effect. Especially to be praised was the 208.60 richness of the voice in the deeper phrases. There were many and hearty recalls at 1398.00 the close of the number.-Boston Daily

Special reduced rates are announced on the railroads for the Maine Symphony concert in Dover, at which Mme. Blauvelt will sing tomorrow evening.

Hiver and Harbor

Steamer Reading finished discharging and sailed for Philadelphia yesterday. The schooner Frank A. Palmer, the largest vessel of her kind affect today is on the way to the port with a cargo of

The British steamer Cacouna has fin ished discharging and was to sail this

The following vessels were reported below this morning: schooner Charles S. Sears, Allen, from Eastport to New York with sardines; schooner Herman F. Kimball. Lane from Rockport to Boston with itme; schooner Mazuka, Stimson, do schooner H. S. Boynton, Cooper, do: schooner Chester K. Lawrence, Grinnell,

Captain Duncan's Work

Captain C. Fred Duncin has made the and the machinery now works first class. He is one of the ablest steemboat men drug store. Ald. Tilton then introduced a petition that ever handled a wheel and his services

Handsome Silver Plate

numb r of prominent citizens, also a few names of the Portsmouth High school jail and had his client released. strangers add out of town visitors to this class 1897, and was presented to the city, had called his attention to the di-school. The plate was executed with lapidated condition of the tombs and the much taste and shows Mr. Hussey to be cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

The winter term at Dartmouth this morning with a full attendance, an unusually large number being back for W. Coleman, George Muchmore, R. J. the opening days. The outlook for the term is most promising and the college is W. Dixon assi ted in the construction and already reaping the benefits of its recently repair survey on the Alliance. increased endowments. Work on the new buildings has been pushed rapidly during been practically completed. vacation. The elegent James B. Richar's son dormits y will be ready for occupancy n a few days, and the excavations on the boiler and it has been placed in that wessite of the proposed new physical labora-isel. Mr. Long has rushed things in his tory, provision for which was made by the line during the past month and his ex will of the late Charles T. Wilder are amination of the boiler of the Alliance completed. With the opening of spring with Chief Engineer W. G. Buehler, U. the structure will be pushed to a rapid S N. was most careful and painstaking

Boy, and What He Son't Know

The average school boy who had rather go skating and coasting when he ought to be at home studying his lessons for the next day is liable to say some funcy things when he tells what he doesn't know about the questions that are put to him to be answered. He has some inking perhaps of what the answer ought to be but, the facts are all jumbled in his overworked brain and are not liable to come out just

as they ought. At such a time the boy must agree with one of Mark Twain's new Pudd'nbead

"God made i hots. That was for practice. Then he made school boards." A teacher sends in an answer taken

literally from the scholar's ewa pen: Question-"Who was Napoleon Bana-

Answer-"Napoleon Bonaparte was the greatest general that ever lived. He was born in Boston, Mass, in 1885, and wis damage defeated by George Washington in the b ttle of Waterloo, fought on Long i land gains in odd sizes of ladies' and misses' Another pupil said, "Nouns may be

modifiers when set up on brace."

Here is an idea that is startling for its originality: "The government of England is king and queen. Queen Isabella is the present ruler. England is owned by the Dominion of Canada, Indua and part of Australia."

\$1.00 at Chestey's Cash trocery.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will buy the following list of goods:

I bound 50c Oolong tea, " 1 pound J. & M. coffee, " 1 package macaron, 1 can Maine corn, " 10c. " 5e. 1 pkg. wood toothpicks, " 1-2 doz. new lemons. " 13e. 2 pounds pearl tapioca, " 14c 1 box stove polish, 1 bar Freeman's soap,

Also I market basket, to take your goods home to, regular price 10c. Remember Thursday, Friday and Saturday, \$1.67 worth of grozeries for \$1.00 it Chesley's Cash Grocery.

1 box shoe blacking,

Throughout the Warte

The seventeenth birthday of the Christian Endeavor society is to be observed Feb. 2 throughout the world. The sixteenth year of the Christian Endeavor in many respects is said to have been the best year of all. Christian Endeavor has extended more widely throughout the world than in any other one year. The cause has seen large advance in India. . It has witnessed the inauguration of a united society for India, Burm th and Ceylon, the establishment of a South India union and of other unions in the north and west of

Music Hail.

Another packed house witnessed A Beautiful Slave last night. The play is one of the best in Ullie's repertoire. They are all so widely different it is hard to say which pleases most. No matt r when you go you are sure of seeing a good perormance. Tonight the plan will be t'e romantic costume play, The Egypt an Dancer, a dramatization of the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Handsome scenery showlace the rules suspended and the board gines independently. The scheme was ing the exterior and interior of this noted cathedral will be used. Cinderella reserved se ts can now be had at Grace's

Secured a Parden.

Simon P. Emery, Esq., went to Conco d on Thursday, and appearing before the Adams Chapman, aged 78 years and 17 months: Governor and Council, prayed for the widow of William O Chapman, and daughter of pardon of John Holland, confined in the A fine specimes of the engraver's art is county jail here. The logic of the young ou exhibition in Entwistle & Taylor's win- barrister was so persuasive that he redow and was performed by C. F. Hussey, turned that same evening with the neces-Alderman Wallace here stated that a It is a large silver plate containing the s ry document and at once went to the

> Takes the burn out; heals the wound; Oil, the beasehold remedy.

Commandant H. B. Robeson has rushed the various boards engaged in surveying

Master workmen T. P. Connor, Charles Donnelly, D. N. Trefethen and George

The work of filling the ice houses has

Master boilermaker M. E. Long has completed the work on the Emerald's and his opinions were endorsed by the mee on board the ship regarding their

Every ship excepting the battleship Mame, now at Key West and vicinity. could be docked and overbauled at this yard if the secretary should order them

The war scare yesterday did not cause any stir at this yard. The officers of the Alliance have made

CITY BRIEFY.

many friends in Portsmouth.

President Drew of the Athletic club entertamed a party at lunch last evening. Some of the ice mon are feeling a trifle blue over the recent spell of warm

The grand officers of the Knights Templar, are to visit De Witt Cluton Commud ry on the 27th inst.

The coal steamer Lebauou on her present trip back to Philadelphia from this port west ashere but was floated without C. Fred Duncan has a number of bar-

shoes. If you want stylish foot wear, Duncas's is the place. The body of Joseph Odiorne who died in Louisville on Wednesday arrived here this morning on train No. 9 from Boston

Kittery Point

and was taken in charge by Undertaker

Mrs. Howard Collins, now at the Cottage hospital, Portsmouth, underwent a severe surgical operation last week, and is reported quite comfortable. Albert Fernald, who is also at this institution for treatment is reported to be improving rapidly, and is in hopes to be able to be

removed to his home shortly. Miss Florence (fardner has returned to ber bome in Malden, Mass., after a short

The Free Will Baptist society are observing this week as a week of prayer. Mrs. Fournier, wife of motorman Jos. eph Fournier, has gone to the Cottage hospital for treatment.

Newcasto.

An army officer has just made an inspection of the new fortifications, which are rapidly nearing completion.

The large cannon presented to the city of Portsmouth by Storer Post, G. A. R. have not been moved. It is understood that a park will be made of the cld canon lying in and around the old fort.

A large sized legal fight is on as a vesult of the action of the selectmen on the electric railroad matter.

Captain Mayo and erew of the Jerry's Point Life Saving station have started in for a lively season. Arrangements for the coming fair are

progressing finely. At the Pearl Street Church

The services at the Pearl street church next Sunday will be of a revival character. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. C. S. Frost of Lowell, Mass., who will speak at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Singing led by a double quartet. All

In this city, Jan 11th, to Mr and Mrs Orra In this city, Jan 12th, to Mr and Mrs Howard

DIED. In Louisville, Ky, Jan 19th, Joseph Simes

In Kittery Point, Me, Jan 13th, Caroline the late Hanson H and Nancy W Adams.

"Do you believe that it's always the unexpected that happens?" inquired Miss Cayenne.
"I wouldn't venture to express myself
on that subject," replied Willie Wishing-

"Because I am too polite to contradict and the second of the second of the second

Some of the Peculiar Variaties That Are There are many kinds of strange mush

The Japanese grow an edible species on logs of decaying wood. Tribes of semisavages in northeast Asia use a species for shuff. Another variety is utilized by the same people as a substitute for whisky, one large specimen engendering a pleasant intoxication for a day. This kind is considered poisonous in Europe Some puffball mushrooms possess anæsthetic properties when burned and have been employed in this way for surgical perations. An edible fungus is raised in Saples by putting a lot of coffee grounds in the cellar, the mushrooms soon appear ing. An Asiatic species is employed for razor strops. It contains minute crystals hard enough to act upon steel. This is the Polyporus squamosus. It is cut from an ash tree in autumn, dried, flattened in a press and sliced, the slices being glued upon wood. It was used anciently in this way.

The mushroom named Polyporus sacer

is worshiped in Africa as a god. The Ger man tinder familiar to cigar smokers is made from a fungus that is beaten out and steeped in a solution of salipeter. There is a species that grows on olive trees which is so luminous at night that one can see to read by its light. A lungus peculiar to wine cellars covers bottles with mold. An other attacks the corks of bottles, render ing the wine unfit to drink Yet another species attacks wine casks, devouring th wood and the contents. A fungus that grows on the trunks of pine trees in Cali forms weighs several pounds and is almost wholly composed of rosin. The parasit causes the tree to secrete the rosin in un usual quantities for its support. It is be heved to be affrst rate substitute for gui nine for chills. The horrible smelling "clathrus" is believed in France to caus cancer and is called the "cancer must on that account. One kind of mushroom smells strongly of onlon, a sec ond of apricot, a third of tallow and fourth of stale positice. One species mushroom is utilized for making ink, an other for stupelying bees, yet another for stanching blood and still another by the Laplanders for destroying bedbugs, being smeared on the walls and bedposts.—Bos ton Transcript.

MARRIED MEN LIVE LONG.

Interesting Statistics Compiled by a Not German Scientist.

Persons who desire to live to a good ols age will do well to take a lesson from ar interesting work on the subject which ha been issued by Dr Schwartz of Berlin The doctor has given much time to the study of longevity, and the conclusions at which he has arrived are based on statis ties which seem to all respects reliable He begins with the bold statement that any one who desires to live for fourscor and ten years should get married. In oth er words, he claims that conjugal life is a necessary condition of longevity. Her are the statistics which support this state ment: Of 200 persons who had reached the age of 40 years the doctor found that 12were married and 75 unmarried. Of 7 men who had reached the age of 60 year he found that 48 wore married and only

33 unmarried He next took 38 men, each of whom was in his seventieth year, and he found Finally be took 12 men, each aged 9 years, and found that 9 were married an sure conclusion can be drawn from statt ties of this nature, for the reason that th institution of manningers spread all over the world, and hence it is natural to the the majority of persons married. Di schwartz in renly again brings forwar

They Continued to Spread in Spite of Treatment but Now They are Healed-A Wonderful Work. "For many years 11 .. been a great

sufferer with varices. \ - on one of my limbs. My foot and had became dreadfully awolien. When I stood up I could eel the blood rushing down the veins of this limb. One day I accidentally hit my foot against some object and a sore broke out which continued to spread and was exceedingly painful. I concluded 1 needed a blood purifier and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time those dreadful sores which had caused me so much suffering, began to heal. I kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time my limb was completely healed and the sores gave me no more pain. I cannot be too thankful for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsaparilla, has done for me." MRS. A. E.

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show that the mortality among bachelors between the ages of 30 and 45 is as high as 27 per cent, whereas among those who are married it does not exceed 15 per cent It is evident," says a French writer,

who has closely studied Dr Schwartz's statistics. "that we must acknowledge the potency of these figures, and that, if we desire to live to a good old age we should get married as soon as possible. We should certainly do so if we wish to live a full century for Dr. Schwartz cites the cases of 50 contenarians, not one of which is a bachelor. A curious fat, too, is that them 50 centenarians were all widewer Nove York Hegald

Engaged Long Ago.

A charming young neutron of the Sixth district is the nother of six lovely children, all girls. A few event _- ago, after dinner while seared are bearthstone, she and her bushes which occurred din me that bliss! nearly all young people know we withey are engaged That the little g .p lisened with lively attention was reonstrated the next day by a consersation between one of the younger children and s new wood vender who had recently moved into the neighborhood and came around soliciting orders. The doorbell rang, and one of the children, Anita, not waiting for the servant to answer, went

to the door herself, when the following dialogue took place.
Wood Vender-Good morning, little g.d! Is your mother engaged? Anita (with astonishment)-Engaged; Why, my mamma is married, and has six

Exit wood vender in confusion, amid coars of laughter from the older children, who were listening behind the door .-New Orleans Times Democrat.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1898.

Kurtz missed bis Mark.

Sleighbells are getting rusty.

The Ohio crowd are all tarred with the same stick.

President McKinley is to still further extend civil service.

This war talk may result in our getting a much talked about dry deck.

So far congress has done a great

amount of talking, but has failed to act. Any obscure congressman can bound

into fame by taking a trip to Cuba and talking about it when he gets back. If China had an Abdul Hamid there

would be no talk of partition. The pow-

ors met their match in the wily old sul-Weyler thinks there will be war be-

tween Spain and the United States. For no good reason his opinion was put on the The Kurtz people shot off their guns

too soon. The show of strength in organizing the house has proved a bandicap as an advantage.

General Weyler's protest against Prodent McKinley's message appears to excite interest in Spain. It certainly evoked no serious comment in this country.

And now they say that the water at Washington, D. C., is not fit to drink. This can be regarded only as a specia plea for a barroom in the new library

building. Mr. Bryan will go to Brazil as the United States minister, but it is Charle Page, not William Jennings. The administration would be very glad if it were the other way

"There is but one way to evangelize New York, and that is to let the people do it themselves," says Dwight L Moody. But he doesn't believe it. If he did, he would not be there.

Rhode Island has about decided to gealong with one capital instead of two. This will necessitate a railroad journey of nearly thirly-five minutes for legislators living in the remote corners of the state.

A son of the secretary of the Americau embassy has been prosecuted for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk in London. It is believed that the matter will be adjusted without serious international complica-

Herr Bismark sent word that with the exception of the goat, a bad cold on his lungs, some symptons of typhoid fever, and a few pains in his joints, he is feeling very well, and that the report of his death was "grounly exaggerated."

GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Belfast, Me., Jan. 14 .- Edmund Ellic' was found guilty of assault with a dan gerous weapon, with intent to kill, o Kittle Leavitt by the superior court jui yesterday afternoon. The trial Thurs day included the address of Attorne Dunton in behalf of the prisoner, in which he claimed that Elliott was not respo sible for his act owing to mental troubl County Attorney Bowden followed wit the assertion that Elliott had intend to kill the woman. Judge Wis ell ga an impartial charge in which the law such cases was clearly set forth. Tie ju out 90 minutes.

14 Wonderful Scheme. They my that Hondricks has been

ducting from insomnia."

"File has been, but he's all right nov Me has discovered a wonderful cure." What is it?"

"He hires a boy to stay out in the had

HOWARD'S REMEDY

rerence, when the state board of arbitra

tion was present, was to the effect that

the strike could be averted by the tak-

NO CONCESSIONS MADE.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 14.-The em

ployes of the Lonsdale company in this

part of the state held meetings last night

and discussed the coming cutdown in

suade the Goddards to allow wages t

remain proved futile, and in many place:

definite action was taken towards form-

ing new branches of the National Tex-

In Ashton the weavers listened to the

report of a committee appointed to con-

fer with the Goddards regarding the re-

duction, but there was nothing in the

reply which gave any encouragement,

The committee announced that the

Lonsdale company would make no con-

cessions, although the request of the

committee was well received and given

due consideration. It was decided a

once to form a textile union. The

weavers also decided not to run any ad-

even chance that the men will or will not

At Lonsdale the spinners held a largely

attended meeting, and the sentiment ap-

peared to be quite bitter against the

company It is claimed that even on the

present basis of wages, they are paid

from \$2.60 to \$3 less than those in Fail

The schedule of the reduction in the

WEAVERS VOTED TO STRIKE

Lewiston, Me. Jan. 14.-Five hun-

ired weavers of the Androscoggin mill

to go out Monday. The operatives say

that they are willing to work under th

weavers has been in most instances re

The Mule Spinners' union of the dis

trict of Lewiston voted most unani-

mously not to strike Jan. 17. This ac-

tion was taken according to instructions

received in a letter from National Sec-

The action of the weavers has o

casioned considerable surprise, for the

general feeling in the city during the

past week has been that all the opera-

tives would accept the cut with the hope

that conditions would improve in the

DISCONTENT IN FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 14.-At the

meeting of the weavers' union last night

the best method of raising the money for

the New Bedford strikers was discussed.

The matter was left over until next week

when the amount to be raised will be

decided upon. All the money from the

union weavers in this city will be col-

lected by regular members and author-

ized collectors, and there will probably

The weavers of the Lonsdale company

at Pawtucket and other parts of Rhode

Island sent a request for organizers, and

two men were assigned to the duty

They will go to Pawtucket tonight and

address the weavers, and a large organ-

There is considerable discontent among

week's wages showed a cut of more

than 11 1-9 percent. The union officials

are investigating all such cases and will

endeavor to avoid trouble if possible.

strike of spinners in the King Philip i

TO SEE THE AGENT.

be a house to house canvass.

ization is anticipated.

among the possibilities.

New Bedford had been adjusted.

strike.

River.

ing down of the notices of reduction and thus transferring the scene of the re-sistance of the cutdown to Fall River. Advance In Wages Would Start Every Spindle Humming.

HOW ENGLISH MILLS SUCCEED.

American Goods Not as Saleable and Not So Good.

Boston, Jan. 14.-The Globe says that the cutting down of wages will not solve the difficulty with which the textile manufacturers now find themselves confronted, according to the opinions of men who are regarded as authorities in textile manufacture, and who, having been brought up in the cotton business, have made it a lifetime study. Reductions in wages, they claim, tend to decrease the demand for the product of the mills and affects cotton as well as other industries. In support of this The Globe quotes Robert Howard, so long identified with the cotton industry in Fall River, in which he says among other things that it is not wise to reduce wages now unless the price of cloth is reduced in proportion.

Berkley mills is as follows: Weavers 9 1-3 percent, loomfixers, 10 percent "I believe in high wages for the people," said he, 'and if the manufacturers carders, 10 to 12 percent, reel-spinners would advance wages 20 percent all along 10 percent; mule-spinners, 8 percent. the line it would soon start every spindle in the country humming. You can put as high a tariff as you please upon the product of other countries, but unless you increase wages no great good can be accomplished. Our mills are promet last evening and voted unanimously ducing more than the market can consume, just the same as in England, but the English merchant has the advanhorizontal 10 percent cut but that their tage of being able to exchange his goods chief ground of complaint is that th with other nations, and because he can number of looms assigned to individual bring the exchanged product into England free of duty he can make a good duced. Therefore the cut, so they say bargain. This is done in spite of the fact affects some weavers to the extent of 20 that it costs from 8 to 9 cents per cut percent. more to manufacture the cotton cloth in England than it does to manufacture the ame goods in America."

When asked how it was possible for manusacturers in this country to make heir goods cheaper, he said The situation in England in many of the mills is somewhat similar to that in the south. The operatives run four booms in England and in the south, while in Fall River and other New England cities they run six to eight on the same class of work. Take a null like the Hathaway in New Bedford, of about 171,000 spindles. You will find that to run a pair of mules in England it takes a spinner, a tender and a back-boy, while in the Hathaway mill less than two persons per pair of mules are employed. The mills in England are making money in spite of this even though the operatives work but 55 hours per week. Beside this, there is a difference in the management of the mills. In England the managers are selected for their ability rather than because some of their relatives can, through having control of sufficient stock, secure their appointment to official, high salaried

Mr. Howard compared many English mills with similar concerns in this country, and said. "Our manufactured goods are not as saleable as are those of the English mills, nor are they as good as they used to be before the manufacturers of New England tried to break up the Spinners' union by the introduction of the ring-spinning frames, which are operated by little girls.

Mr. Howard believes that the weavers will strike in New Bedford, and thinks they ought to receive the support of every person in the New England states.

IN NEW BEDFORD.

All of the Operatives' Unions Ready For Monday's Battle.

state board desires to meet with them

he can see them next week, when they

are idle in consequence of the strike

in furtherance of the strike.

The weavers' committee perfected ar-

end last night, at which 500 operatives

were present, a speaker stated that an

north end and one south end corporation

to keep their mails running the first day

of the strike by offering fancy prices

and he warned all operatives to reject

such offers and remain away. It was

unanimously voted to resist the cutdown

and stand by the other unions. Secre-

taries Ross and Mills addressed the meet-

\$1600 from the national body to divide

The Loomfixers and Slasher Tenders

unions both voted unanimously to strike

on Monday. Both unions have promise

of backing from Fall River and else-

In the city council last night Council:

man A. P. Smith introduced the follow-

Ordered, that a joint special commit

tee of the two branches of the city coun-

cii to consist of the mayor and the presi-

dent of the common council, with power

to enlarge the committee as they deem

matter of the impending trouble re-

garding the mill situation and to co-

operate with a view to making some ar-

a matter as a strike.

among them weekly during the strike.

Biddeford, Me., Jan. 14 -The mule spinners in the Pepperel and Laconla New Bedford, Mass , Jan. 14.-The most mills held a meeting last night to disnteresting incident of yesterday in the cuss the cutdown ordered by the two corporations, and a committee was aplabor situation here was the attempt of pointed to wait upon Agent McArthur the state board of arbitration to heal today, with a request that the wages the breach growing out of the exclusion be allowed to remain. A favorable of all of the labor men except the spinanswer is not expected, and the operaners' representatives at the arbitration tives are preparing for the reduction conference Tuesday afternoon. There The loomfixers also held a meeting and has been a feeling of soreness among the appointed a similar committee. It is reavers and other operatives ever since hoped that some agreement may be which was not appreciably lessened by resched in a few days and a general the statement of the state board on Wedstrike averted. nesday, throwing the blame on the man-ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND. ufacturers. Thursday afternoon Mat thew Hart, secretary of the Cottor Weavers' Protective association received a dispatch from Richard T. Barry. the labor representative on the state board, asking him to meet him at the Old. with such other representatives of labor

London, Jan. 14 -A parliamentary by election was held in York city to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Liberal member, Sir Frank Lockwood, Colony station this morning at 10:30 who had represented the constituency since 1885. It resulted in the election o unions as he might get. This dispatch Lord Beresford, the Conservative and was brought up at the meeting of the Liberal-Unionist candidate, by a majority of 11 votes over his Liberal and weavers' committee, and it was voted to send Mr. Barry a telegram saying it Radical opponent, Sir Christopher would be impossible to make an appoint Furness. Beresford received 5659 votes and Furness 5648. ment with him for today. The weavers state that their representatives lost \$17

In the Plymouth election to fill vacancy caused by the death of Charles by staying out of the mills Tuesday to Harrison, Liberal, S. F. Mendle, Liberal attend a conference from which they were shut out, and if a member of the and Radical, polled 5966 votes to 5802 otes polled by Ivor Gust, Unionist, a Liberal majority of 164 votes.

WOULD CRIPPLE THE SERVICE.

rangements for mass meetings to be held Boston, Jan. 14 .- Postmaster Thomas will go to Washington next week to At a mass meeting of the Card and make an appeal to the postoffice depart-Picker Room association at the north ment to rescind its order of a \$30,000 cut in the expenses of the Boston postoffice as its share of the \$200,000 deattempt would probably be made by one ficiency which the congressional committee refuses to report favorably upon. If the department insists on making the cutdown, the postmaster says that it will mean the crippling of his none too large force, and it is estimated that fully 40 carriers would have to be susplans for better facilities will have to ing. Secretary Ross said that the 400 spinners would have contributions of

be given up. TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Havana, Jan. 14.-About noon Thursday a crowd gathered in front of the offices of The Marine Diary, shouting 'Death to Diaro." General Arolas used he regular troops to restore order and to compel the dispersal of the crowd, which kept up a continuous shouting on the treets. These people accuse this paper of being responsible for all the attacks made upon army officers and Spanish residents in the islands. A man selling The Diary was shot in the arm, Al classes commend the authorities for expedient, be appointed to consider the avoiding unnecessary force or violence in matter of the impending traible rethe use of the soldiery and the police, THE ARKANSAS TORNADO.

rangements which will avert so serious Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 14.—The latest mittee appointed.

Becretary Samuel Rose stated less night that the proposition which is made to the manufacturers at Tuesday same to the manufacturers at Tues ilst shows a total of 43 lives lost in the

UNCHECKED

Opponents of Hanna Discomfited, but Not Routed.

wages. In some places efforts to per-GOING TO FIGHT IN WASHINGTON.

> Charges of Corrupt Bargaining to Secure the Seat

Columbus, O., Jan, 14.-Although the legislature has adjourned, the leaders on both sides are here preparing for another fight next week. The opposition to Hanna proposes to fight against his being seated for the long term. His enemies say they have not time to interfere on the short term, but they will ditional looms. There seems about an press the bribery charges as vigorously as very similar charges were pressed on Henry H. Payne 14 years ago to the United States senate. Subpoenas havbeen issued for Senator Hanna, Major Dick, Mr. Hollenbeck, Mr. Boyce and others to appear before the senate com mittee next Tuesday night.

Libel suits have been brought agains several Republican papers for damage: in connection with the bribery charges notably one for \$100,000 by T. C. Camp bell against the Ohio State Journal. E G. Rathbone, one of Senator Hanna' managers, wants the bribery investigation pushed to the last ditch. He say those who were in that business a raising the cry against others.

While the senate committee of which Senator Burke is chairman began its investigation Wednesday, the house committee will not be appointed until next Tuesday. The Otis resolution was adopted in the house Thursday, but Speaker Mason wanted time for the selection of the five men to do the investigating. As he is anticipating an attempt to oust him, he is disposed to confer with the members before naming the committee. In the standing committees announced by the speaker, he gave the Republicans who voted for Hanna good places; but it is said that ithe latter will not accept the olive branch, and a majority have signed a retary Ross of New Bedford, who asked them not to strike until the difficulty in document to oust Mason and the other

> Speaker Mason has never missed a mo ment out of his chalr during the sessions of the past two weeks. As Temporary Speaker Griffith is now with the Hanna forces, Mason knows that in his absence a resolution would be offered and adopted to reorganize the house. As Mason will refuse to recognize ayon offering such a resolution, some person expect violence before reorganization i effected. Mason was very arbitrary in his rulings Thursday, and the Republican members are ready to resort to desperate efforts next week for reorganization. As the fusion Republican members from Cincinnati were assured of support on the Republican side for certain bills for the reorganization of their city, their support, with the exception of Otis, is counted on in displacing Mason. The Democratic side is depended on to support the Cincinnati

bills in any event. Almost a thousand telegrams were received for Senator Hanna and forwarded to him at Cleveland. Senator Platt of New York sent a strong dispatch, saying: "Your success means the salvation of the party." At the joilification meet-ings in some counties, the resignation of the help, as many claim that their first Kurtz is demanded, by resolution, as the Ohio member of the Republican National committee.

HANNA'S HOMECOMING.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.-Senator Hanna was received in this city upon his return from Columbus with an enthuslasm far greater than that which has been accorded a public man in this city in a decade. Long before the hour of the train's arrival thousands gathered upon the streets. At noon the Tippe-cance club, the Business Men's league and the Republican shop clubs gathered in front of the Masonic building and formed for parade. They marched to the union depot, where Senator Hanna was met by them. He was escorted to a carriage and rode to the Hollenden lustily cheered along the line of march. A public handshaking reception occurred in the lobby of the hotel, and the senator was congratulated on all sides. Senator Hanna received an enthuslastic ovation all along the route from Columbus to Cleveland, and at several points made brief addresses to the assembled crowds. At the Hollenden he made a very happy speech. He said This home-coming is sweeter to me than any honors that have ever been contered upon me. I have been elected to the senate by the Republican party, but hereafter I am the servant of all the party.

Senator Hanna received the following telegram from Senator Foraker: congratulate you not only on your election, but also upon your happy remarks

to the general assembly." Dr. Robert Neefus of Dalton, Mass., who has been confined in the jail since last July on the charge of murder, was discharged yesterday, as no evidence against him was submitted to the grand

lury. A Honsehold Necessity.

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The Letter B.

The letter B is in Hebrew designated Beth, a word which means house or tent. There were two forms of this letter, one having the right hand part rounded, the other in the shape of two triangles, one above the other. The Bedouins of today have two forms of tents, one pointed, the other round, and as the east has changed little for 4,000 years it is fair to presume that the Phoeniclans were familiar with both forms. It was also customary for each family tent to be double, or rather two terms to be erected side by side, the one for the men, the other for the women. Now turn the letter B on its flat side, and it still bears a resemblance to two tents, the resemblance to us perhaps faint, but much more striking in the original form of th Hebrew letter.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

California has had snow. The executive committee of the League of American Municipalities has decided to hold the next national convention is Detroit, Aug. 1 to 4 inclusive. Richard Prince, who killed William Terriss, the stor, in London last month, has been ordered to be detained as

pleasure. The others are still in the dark as to the whereabouts of Paul Muller, who is supposed to have been the murdeter of Farmet Newton and his family i Brookheld Mass Friday last

criminal lunatic during her majesty'

The nonunation of Atterney General McKenna to be a justice of the supreme ourt of the United States was reported to the senate yesterday, and Senator Hoar sought to have it acted upon. Objection was made, however, and it went

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Defeat of Motion to Abandon the Free Distribution.

OHIO CONTEST EVOKED COMMENT

Hanna Eulogized as Conquerot of Republican Bosses.

Washington, Jan. 14.-In the house Thursday there was the annual fighover the question of free seed distribution to the farmers, but the effort to strike out the appropriation failed as usual, the majority against it being 136. One of the important amendments adopted provides for the inspection of horse meat for export purposes in the same way that the meat of cattle and other anunals is now inspected. There was a lively row over a motion to print another edition of the "horse book" to cost \$105,000 Chairman Wadsworth and members of the appropriation committee resisted it but it was carried by a narrow margin in committee of the whole. In the house however, they succeeded in carrying a motion to adjourn, which leaves the fate of the amendment still in doubt. Mr. DeArmond (Dem. Mo.) submitte

sarcastic comments on the newspape reports of the election of Senator Hanna He read the telegram sent by Mr. Hanna to President McKinley: "God reigns and the Republican party still lives." The telegram, said he, was unique. That God reigned there was no room to doubt therefore the latter clause of the tele gram was the more wonderful. With cutting fromy the speaker proceeded to read and comment on some of the tele grams of congratulation sent to Ma Hanna from this city, including those of President McKinley, Senator Hawley will of the masses of the Republicar and others. Commenting on the presdent's telegram, he asked how the return of Senator Hanna to the senate could b beneficial to the country save in an example to be avoided. In the course of h's remarks. Mr DeArmond said that Mr. Hanna was the trucst and best ex- hurl them to defeat can still survive with penent and representative of modern Republicanism

Mr. Malinny (Rep., N. Y.) in a brief speech, replied to Mr DeArmond. 1894," said he, "the American people wit nessed the spectacle of the Democrati party meeting in its national convention and, despite the unanimous protests of New York state, nominating for the presidency of the United States a man repudiated by his own commonwealth, It was the bosses of the Democratic party who perpetuated this outrage upon the rank and tile of the Democrati gueses During the succeeding four years the friends of Mr. Cleveland, by bond issues and by other methods ab herent to the represente of the people found their figure lats cheme smiled upon through the induence of this govern ment. This les on was not lest upon the besses of the Pepublian carry. In 1896 bo as who had deb uch I the legisla Louis harmon of the next is a large or revisted a few theli arm sets on a congether in a been est profite a new right product vofile Upded State-leady it was to varify on by the fi that the concel too of the Poin cent pury ladion countled from rethe Resulctions to all age in packa hilte wan'd he you me grat ressen election. At a mornor ty for thomas

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Senator Morgan made the principal

speech of the day. He referred to a

statement made by Senater Hoar, that

the committee on foreign relations had

nade no report, and he, Mr. Hoar, was

without sufficient information concern-

ing the subject of Hawaii and annexa-

nis desk numerous printed volumes, in-

inding reports of the officers of the

Hawanan government and other docu-

ments relating to Hawaii. The senator

from Massachusetts, sald Senator Mor-

ran, is welcome to these documents, and

it he will give them the attention which

will have all the information necessary

on this subject. Senator Morgan then

went into a detailed history of the Ha-

waitan islands. He believed it was the

intention of President Cleveland to have

restored Queen Liltuokalani to her

throne, and after that transaction to have

opened negotiations for the annexation

Senator Chandler asked what author

ity there was for this assertion, Mr

Morgan replied there was no special au

thority, but that such a course would

have been in keeping with the logic of

MR, BLAND'S HOBBY.

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For five years the business of this coun-

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Washington, Jan. 14. - Governor Barnes of Ok ahoma has reported to Sec Newlected retary Bliss that the Indian massacre story was a holly fal-e. The county au thorities reported there was no excite ment, and no danger threaten dover the burning of the two men. The governor the little ills that they neglect are simply the danger signals that warn them of the approach of big and serious maladies. A adds that no troops are at the scene of the reported trouble and none is neces vell man or woman gets up in the morning

Indian Agent Wisdom at Muskogee, I happy and clear headed and alert, both mentally and physically. They have a hearty appetite for breakfast. They go about their work with alacrity, and a sense of pleasure. The day's end finds them tired, but not fagged out. They still have To wires that there is no probable up rising of the Indians - He says that Go ernor Barres has offered \$1000 rewar for the conviction of members of the mol that burned the Indians. the energy for an evening's enjoyment At night they find sound, refreshing slum-ber. They do not have frightful dreams

"SHAM OF AUTONOLIT."

Caustic Criticism by Our Former Min ister to Spain.

New York, Jan R - In compliant with a request made by William O. Mc Lowell, chairman of the erg invit groun inities of the Cubin American cub ii this city. Hannes Tay et, former United States inm.ster to Spain has written letter from Mobile And in which in parhe says. The Cuban patriots have so oundetely broken the Lautary power of their capress as that the independence of the island in the near future is now hardly problematical. The empty sham if autonomy by which the Sagasta minstry have attempted to disarm a tre umphal host in the very hour of victory has tailed of its purpose. By the resolute stat smansh p of General Gomez. the effort to concupt his followers has been put aside as a poor comedy, and thus has notished the last prefext seized upon by the government at Washington as an excuse for the criminal, cruel, shor sighted points through a lack it is now alding and aborting Spain to prolong a scene of death and destruction that is hocking the eviluad world

"A large por in of the people of Cuba are now ofther starting to death, or dying of disease at our very doors, and Spain is preparing to send 25000 more soldiers to Cuba who are to renew the horrors of war and still the present timid and presolute aliministration, by its non-action, is doing all it can to pro long the present situation In a vercity in the United States a Cubrin-Amer can league should be formed whose pr mary purpose should be to arouse put lie ophnou to demand the instant passuge of the senate's belligerously resolution now pending in the house.

"Spain has hurled in vain against th insurgent host over 200 000 men and beexpended in van over \$100,000, i ources twice as great as true en ployed by Great Britain in our entirevolutionary war. Spain's mettar power in Cuba is rearly at an end, while the army under General Gomez is in pos session of nearly the entre portion of he island. In the present desperat state of the cause of Spain there can I no doubt that the moral support that th passage of the beligerency resolution would give to the insurgents would so strengthen their hand that by the begin ning of summer Cuban and pendence could be justly recognized " ias no wonder that senators flid to the

BAY STATE LEGISLATURE.

Boston, Jan. 11.-In the senate yeserday a petation was filed for leg sla tion to provide better protection and preservation of woodcock, partialgo hares, rabbits and other birds and an-

schools may conter degrees on graduates was taken from the files and referred to the committee on oties. Orders were adopted granting the com mittees on education and presons p mission to travel within the limits of the commonwealth.

petition providing that norma

Maynard E S. Clemens and other asked for incorporation as the North Andover Water company, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Henry S. Dickinson, mayor of Springfield, wants legislation authorizing citie and towns to raise and expend money for the bonding of officials who are by law or ordinance to furnish bends or se curities. The bill is entitled "An ac to authorize cities to appropriate mone for the payment of the charges of in--urance companies as surelies on bena of city officers"

Representative McCarthy of Boston has submitted to the legislature h aldermanic bill, which provides for the nomination by districts and the elect on at large of aldermen of the city of B s ton. The bill is identical with that of last year, except a phurality is substl tuted for a majority in the section which covers the nomination of candidate in the district caucuses.

Representative Waite of Medford pre-Washington, Jan. 14.-Representative sented to the house a petition signed by 50 citizens of his district calling for restrictions in the practice of tharmac Senator Morgan has introduced a bill All applicants must apply to the heard o providing for the construction of four registration in pharmacy before enterm coast defense monitors of the class of into apprenticeship, or into the study of pharmacy in schools; must then presen Secretary of the Navy Long sent a a high school diploma or its equivalen recommendation to the house committee or take an examination, must study for on naval affairs for an increase in the three years under a registered pharma force of enlisted men in the mavy by cist; and then must pass an examination 1000, and asking for an increase of the before the board before entering into practice. Senator McMillan, from the committee

TANKERS IN COLLISION.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-The British anker Aureole, Captain Crosby, and the German tanker Wilkommen, Captain Schaffer, each laden with upwards of 1,000,000 gations of oil, ceiled-d with ter-rible force in the De'aware river of Newcas le, Del., ye, orday aftern on The top plates on the post bow of the and take no other. SEED FOR CIRCULAR. Wilkommen were smashed and it is Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. thought that the Auteole's steering gear Mr. Boyd denounced ticket brokers as vas damaged. The Aureo e was bound for Cotte, France, and the Wi kommer for Belfast, but bo h were obliged t mileage tickets of the Pennsylvania road return to part for with . could be secured by the brokers, and that

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forgery. He said that if the scalpers If you want to quit tobacco using easi's were out of the way lower rates would and ferever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No Fo-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong Many gain on pound Washington, Jan. 14.-Robert S. Tayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., spoke before the in ten days. Over 400,000 cared. banking and currency committee yes-banking and currency committee yes-terday in behalf of the bill prepared by will guarantee a cure. Booklet and FIXURES. Bells Batteries etc. the monetary commission. In the course sample mailed free. Address Sterling of his statement he said: "The nearest Rewady Co., Chicago or New York. tary conditions since 1863 was during the

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TROUBLE FOR AUTHOR ZOLA.

clerical leader, caused excitement in the chamber of deputies yesterday when he asked to be allowed to question the government on the subject of Emile Zola's Esterhazy court-martial and formally accused the minister of war, General minister of finance, Mr. Cochery, replied that the absence of General Billot com Count De Mun declared he had advised Count De Mun declared he had advised General Billot and the premier. Mr. the article referred to is true to its quantized with church people; \$18 per week. Meline, of his intention to raise the dependence of his intention to raise the depende bate, adding, "for the matter is not one, What kind of evidence will convince? which can be put off." This remark was i greeted with applause.

Mr. Cochery then said the governmen proposed to fix a day for the debate at the conclusion of the day's session of the ouse. This aroused prolonged pri suspend the session until General Billo ould be in attendance.

When the session was resumed Premier Meline made a statement, saying in sub stance: 'We understand the excitement in the chamber in the presence of The government, recognizing their duty, have decided to prosecute Mr. Zola, al hoped the chamber will have confidence In the energy and wisdom of the govern-

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Boston, Jan. 14 - The exact definition ind scope of the union labor preference lause in all city of Boston construction contracts bids fair to be decided by he courts. An action, which the petiion is style one involving the right of he Central Labor union to dutate to he city of Boston who shall be employed on public works, was entered in he equity side of the superior court today The result will be watch I with ing men, but by the tapay is of the erty. The question arise over the building of a bathhouse, in the frection of which the contractor went ordiside of the

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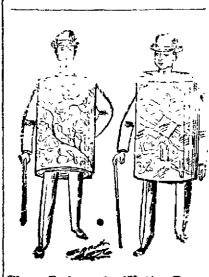
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Outside Protector, W. P Gardner;

Past Officers, Junior Ex., C. F. Froth-

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1898 January, 1898 The first of the series of rhetorical ex reises to be given by the high school Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fri. Sat. pupils was held at the school building this morning when the following program was carried out: Singing, Music on the Waves.

Resitation, A Nation Born in a Day. Master Joseph Foster.

Recitation, To the Dandelton, Miss Bowden. lecitation, Douglass' Scorn of Marmion Scot Miss Caroline Hatch.

Bostes yesterday on business. Singing, The Linden Tree, School Recitation, Progress of Mechanical Arts, Master Fred W Patterson.

lecitation, Sam Lawson from Old Town

Miss Bertha Hatch. Singing, Taphyr, School Rec tation, To a Skylark. Miss Bradford. Recitation, The Two Spies,

Master Harry C. Clark.

FLAG AT HALF MAST

Singing, Almighty Roler,

George Lloyd of the Schooner Dixic Went Astray in the Log of Wednes-

Late vesterday afternoon the lit le fishog schooner Dixie hauled into her berth t T whirf, Boston, with her ensign at ialf mast for one of the crew who straved from the vessel during the dense fog At the regular meeting of Portsmonth

Capt. Hodgdon stated that while fishog off Ilpanich bay, Wednesday, George ing officers were installed by State Dep-Lloyd, one of the crew, started in a single uty W E. Walton, of Gov. Weare Coundory to baul trawls. He failed to return, K. Bartlett of Perry and together make cil of Seabrook, assisted by Brother G. E. although the fog horn was blown almost continuously to assist him in locating the vessel. The captain believes that the missing man was picked up by some other vessel, and will turn up in due

> A telegram was received here yesterday asking if Lloyd had been picked up by any of the fishing vessels entering this

> > Awarded Prizes

At the Guild room of Christ church last evening the choristers of the church held their annual banquet. A most enjoyable time was had in partaking of the The class of '98, Portsmouth High good things and then prizes were awarded school, have elected officers for the ensu-First prize, highest mark in everything,

> Morris Richards; Second prize, for regular attendance,

Alfred Little; Third prize, greatest improvement i singing, Frank Trueman;

Fourth prize, best care of vestments and On and after this date all persons found books, Fred Dyer;

Fifth prize, good conduct in procession Franklin Frueman; Sixth prize, for singing, Frank True-

After the distribution of prizes, the boys were addressed by the Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, Capt. I Lewis Harris, Mr. McIntire, Mr. H. B. Dow, Mr. A. H Stacey and Pr. E. B. Goodall, all speaking in the highest terms of the good work done by each member.

The Mysterious Mr.; Bugte.

The men who are writing plays had better ook to their jaurels for women seem to be making their mark in that field. Few of months before the Warwick team gets either sex have been more successful than another chance at it. Madeleine Lucette Ryley whose play. . The Mysterious Mr. Bugle," enjoyed so notably successful a run at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, last spring. Comedy is Mrs. Ryley's line and "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" flatly contradicts the one theory that women have no sense of humor "The Mysterious Mr. Bugle" made so striking a hit in New York that it was accorded praise as being the best thing pronav. W. D. Grace, Boardman & Norton, Goodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Phar- duced at the Lyceum during the sesson.

I uneral of Joseph S. Odjorne

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Joseph Sims Odiorne were held at the home of his father on State street this noon. The house was thronged with relatives and friends, of whom the deceased had a great many in this city where he was well known. Rev. Alfred looding conducted the funeral service and paid loving tribute to the departed. One Long Largh and a Merry One. The floral offerings were many and very

eautiful. Interment occurred in the 5. u b cemetery.

A Siight Staze

A slight fire occurred Wednesday evening shortly after 6 o'clock at the Commer ial house, opposite the depot, caused by the churchyard. he explosion of a banging lamp. The tre was discovered by a young lad who hanced to be passing.

The flames were extragaished without illing out the fire department. It is estunated that the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$50.

A New Assistant Marchal

At a meeting of the police commissioners held on Thursday afternoon at the ofPERSONALS.

Judge Page was in Excler yesterday. Will G. Rand of Boston is in town to-

Jerry Rothwell of Dover was a visitor in town today.

W. J. Turner was a visitor in Somers

Col. James A. Wood was a visitor i

Mr. Edward P. Kimbail passed Thurs-

Mr. Taylor Gunnison is seriously ill at

Funeral Director O. W. Ham was in

vorth vesterday.

Concord yesterday.

day in Boston on business.

his bome on Howard street.

The first act took his breath away:

It was a nervous strain. But, going out between the acts, He gut it back again. -Philadelphia Record.

Why feel sad? Snow is predicted.

The January thaw was short lived. Now for some more good sleighing. There is chuckling in certain quarters.

You can find great bargains at Alkon's. Gratten club dance tonight. Peirce

The county anditors met at Exeter to-Grattan club dance at Peirce ball to-

Miss Mignon Green will pass the next few days in Boston, taking music lessons The livery stable keepers are praying The many friends of Mrs. George M. for rain Ayers of Pleasant s'reet, will be glad to

The boy and his skates were conspicabear that she is recovering from a severe ous today. Mrs. Mary Driscoll of South Berwick attended the wedding of her nephew,

beaters, only 5c each.

big hous s at Music ball.

get the skates sharpened.

10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

is 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c counters.

Alron will give with every pound

es Saturday 1-2 dozen whi e plates.

musical at Dover tomorrow evening.

eas, who had no mercy on his victim.

Fort Smith was cap'ured by King Bo-

Highest grade optical work at lowest

resterday afternoon was a surprise in

At the Baptist church on Sunday even-

ing Eastman's orchestra will furnish the

The latest invention of a Paris man is a

many quarters.

they are at top speed.

sessions of supreme court.

grade prices. C. F. Hussey, Portsmouth

There is no hiding the boom in the

The special train for Dover tomorros

Ullie Akerstom still continues to draw

City Sol citor John W. Kelley, on Wedleather market. Ladies and gents box calf shoes for Past Department Commander Marcus \$2.00 at Knights.' M. Collis went to Concord on Thursday Alkon will sell Saturday, Dover egg

evening to install the officers of Sturte vaut Post, G. A R. Miss Julia D. Moses, who has been con evening leaves at 7 p. m. fined to her home en Islington street for

the past week as the result of an accident, s able to be about again. Miss Margaret Kelley of Washington, who was here to attend her brother's wedding, returned on Thursday. Her mother, Miss Ellen Kelley, accompanied her as time try Dowd's Honest 10.

County Auditor Samuel R. Gardner went to Exeter today, to meet Auditor G. their quarterly examination of the county

treasurer's and commissioner's accounts Col. James A. Wood, internal revenue collector for this district, and Mrs. Wood, came from Portsmouth to attend the Woman's club recep ion. They returned to old Strawberry Bank this afternoon. -Concord Monitor.

LOST THE CUP

lanches'er Whist Players Come Here and Carry it Away.

The Manche ter p'ayers in the New Hampsbire Whist League came to this city yesterday and defeated the Warwick team last evening by just one point. The games were most exciting and close throughout and that the Pertsmouth boys lost was a great disappointment to the large crowd of club members who gathered at the rooms during the evening to watch the games.

The centest was played with great skill and the closeness of the score testifies as to the abilities of the players. The Manchester team which took the silver loving cup home with them were composed of the following players: Messrs. Messrs. F. A. and E. S. Stratton, while grade of things there. Seventh prize, best conduct in service, the Warwick team that brought the same | Washington Stott has been drawn as to this city and defended it was Messrs | petit juror from Ward one to the coming Suppon and Mitchell and Messrs. Picker-

> ing and Call. After the contest was over, steamed clams with all the fixings, were served to the members and their guests, and the gathering proved a most enjoyable one, although the members were of course feelug a little bad over their losing the cup The Manchester team will have to defend he cup against the Clairemont team next Friday evening and it will be nearly two

> > To the South

The Florida Special over the Pennsyl vanua Railroad, Atlantic Coast Line and lant System seems to be as popular s ever. It makes its first trip for the season from New York on Monday, January 17th and is reported as alresdy engaged to the full capacity of the train. A new feature is the through Tampa car, via W. Hall's, 15 Market street. Jacksonville, Sauford, Altamonte Springs Winter Park and Kissimmee. The Tampa Bay Limited with through cars from New York to Tampa via West Coast Line has been running very heavy of late, ill of which tends to verify the prediction that it is to be a good Florida season particularly on the West Coast. Obeequice

The funeral services over the remains of the late Samuel Perry who died at his bome in Kittery Point on Wednesday last, were held at the Second Baptist church in that town this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Amazeen, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased. to the first of this year. The manual con-Interment took place in the family lot in tains much convenient information, includ-

Commissioner Whipple

At the session of the Governor and succeed George G. Davis of Marlborough, zenigned.

The Police Bletter.

The police slate this morning contained fice of Chauman Howard, Frank H. West the names of eleven lodgers and one and will join the company Monday, Jan. was appointed Assistant Marshal to fill drank. The latter was looked up for 17, at Portsmouth, N. H. Her salary is the vacuacy caused by the death of Wal-safe keeping but was allowed to depart to be \$30 per week and all expenses paid.

Meet grantion Not Accepted.

Assistant Superintendent, John E.

Labrarians, Harry Wendell, Mise Mary

Secretary and Treasurer, Albert E

As will be seen by the above election the resignation of Superintendent Clough was not accepted.

Grand Commander Will Visit Right Eminent Grand Commander Sir

John Hatch, and his associate officers, will make an official visitation to Mount Horeb commandery, Knights Templar, of Manchester, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. The order of the Temple will be conferred, and music will be furnished by the The contest started early and came to Trinity quartet at Manchester. A bauquet, is honor of the grand commander, will follow. Another Rute.

The night telegraph operators on the Boston & Maine have pasted another rule n their scrap books. The balf hour roll call has been in force for some little time and this now has an appendix. When the oll call is answered the operators are obliged to give the weather if a stormy night, how much snow or rain has fallen, Take advantage of this spell of weather approximately, and whether or not the rails are slippery. A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next

The Dectors Advice.

"I was taken with boils and carbuncles Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 which appeared all over my body. A physician advised me to take Hood's W. E. Paul bas some big bargains on Sursaparilla. I did so and soon began to fell better. I am now entirely free from sores and boils. Since then I have had no return of the trouble." ERNEST L. RID-A large crowd should attend the grand LEY, Marlboro Deput, N H.

> Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, billousness. All druggists Insane Man Captured

E. A. Terrell will walk out of the jail An Augusta, Me, officer passed through omorrow uone the worse for his confinehere vesterday having in custody Gay O Vickery of that city who is insane and Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Satescaped from his keepers, being captu ed irday evening and look over his bargain in Salem. Mass. At the time of his arrest there was found on his pe son \$550 The skating at the park was never betin each, three ladies' gold watches, ten ter, and if it holds out there will be a jam diamond rings, a gold man cure set and a The action of the police commissioners

Take Them into Bauks.

It isn't absolutely essential to send back any \$100 silver certificate you may have to the treasury. The people there just issued the order to prevent people making serious losses, allowing them to have them scheme to board railroad trains while examined if they wish. The hired men in the New England

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The committee of the Young Men's,

narriage and get found out, the best plan s to tell the truth. Lying is sure to be The balance, about 70, 3lb keitles of

lard (special sale of Thursday) will be sold Saturday at 19 cents a kettle at the Globe Grocery Co. Visit second annual sale manufacturer'

samples of fine writing paper and envelopes. 6, 10, 15 and 17c. a box at Geo An exchange inquires "Where did the

slang phrase "He had his skates on" originate. Must have been years ago in fact ever suce the sale of wine com-No mayor for years has kept a more

careful watch over all matters pertaining to the finances of the city than Mayor Emery. All bills are carefully gone over by him after being audited. Mr. P. D. Cochrane will be pleased to

neet his old patrons and the public in eneral at Moore's barber shop, 9 Con- Maker of grees street. Special attention to ladies' work. A private ladies' room connected The New Hampshire Historical society

has recently a sood a manual revised up ing the constitution and by-laws of the society, names of officers and members, etc. In the cloak rooms of the Globe Gro-

cery Co. they are having a special sale ouncil Thursday John M. Whipple of this week of children's (up to 3 years of Claremont was appointed a member of age) white embroideted freeks, which are the board of charities and correction, to sold everywhere from one to 3 dollars each, and the price at this sale will be 69 Miss Mildred Murray, the young elocutionist, has made a professional engage-

ment with the Maine Symphony orchestra.

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